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Mr. Henry Monti, Sr. and Mr.

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Our sympathies, are extended

On H. Nickel Wayne Necalse,

Our sympathies, are extended

on Mr. Claiborne Ladner and his
family in the loss of their father,

Mr. Alcide Ladner who died on

Sunday evening, December 28th.

Ladner, Seaborn Shaw, Phill Berlin Necalse, Douglas, Necalse,

Ladner, Refty Lee Mrs. Mittee Lee, Kermit Ladner.

Mr. Henry Monti, Sr. and Mr.

Anthony Morreale are patients at the Hancock County hospital. Hensisings lighting ry is improving and will be able to have visitors in a few days. Tony is in for a general checkup and it is hoped that his condition will not confine him to the hospital. Our best wishes to both for a speedy recovery.

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Alcide Ladner, 85,

Dies At Home Of Son

Alcide Ladner, age 85, died at

rence, 410 Third Street, Sunday,

tin, Columbia, Miss.; Mrs. Clara

Hickman, Saucier, Miss.; Prentiss

Ladner, Pass Christian, August,

Lawrence, Prince and Claiborne

Ladner, Bay St. Louis, Miss. He

was the brother of Mrs. Mary

Thurman, Gulfport; Alcide Ladner,

Saucier and John Calvin Ladner,

Survivors also include 27 grand-

children, 4 great-grandchildren,

number of nieces and nephews.

in Bayou LaCroix cemetery.

John Sylvester Taconi

John Sylvester Taconi, age 74,

died about 1:45 p. m., Tuesday,

December 30. Mr. Taconi expired while fishing

Railroad Bridge. He was brought

ashore around 2:30 P. M. and pro-

nounced dead by Dr. A. K. Mar-

Acting Coroner, Nolan Ladner,

gave a verdict of death by natur-

jury were Carl Garcia, bailiff;

cheu, Jr. Eugene Dillman and E.

Casanova.
The body was removed to the

ahey Whitfield Funeral Home.

Foneral arrangements are incom-

U.S. Marine Corps Accept

Jackson, Miss.—The U.S. Ma

Only 4 Year Enlistments

tive of Bay St. Louis Dies Tuesday, Dec. 30

at 9:45 from the L. A. dinolich.

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Sunday, December 28

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natz Ward, 125 State St. Miss. Geraldine Ames:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam

alions receiving honors on were Mr and Mrs. E.

C. Col. and Mrs. M. W.

Bradford Mr and Mrs.

Miss Veronica Mohr.

s. Dan Russell, Mr. and

Ladner Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Princess Fahey

Mrs. Charles Gottschale.

(Frank) Joseph

January 29

Age 69, Dies On

(Frank) Joseph Nelson,

dent of Pilot Town, La.

t 50 years, died Monday

20, at 4.15 a.m. rs include his wife, Mrs. Woods Nelson; three ov Francis and Donald

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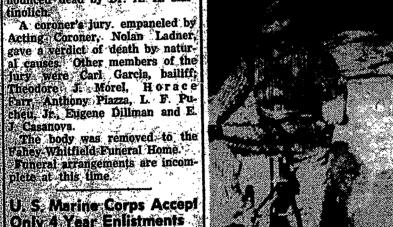
Waveland; Mr. and

Two weeks ago. we published photo of four young men. No one has yet identified them, not even members of their immediate family. The two shown on the left of the photo are members of Pere LeDuc Council and from left the residence of his son, Law to right are Eugene Monti and Henry Monti; the third from left Miss: Geraidine Ames; December 28,
Miss: Geraidine Ames; He was the husband of the late the Roger Heitzmanns, the Roger Heitzmanns Margaret Johnson Ladner, father of Mrs. Camella L. Martin, Patrick McGinity, out Christlan; Mrs. Corinne L. Martin, Mrs. Sam is Joe Carrio and the fourth is Lew Monti.

The photo last week caused quite a flurry of phone calls. It was amusing how many thought the photo to be J. T. McCaleb or Alden Mauffray. One member, Randolph Bourgeois after observing the features in the picture for a long time first identified it as after a closer look he thought it to be Leslie Blaize. He did identify some of the features but not

the individual. Our clues stated that he was active in Civic, Church and Fraternal affairs. The photo is none other than Mr. RALPH BLAIZE, Funeral servces were held from Luke Judge and Mrs. Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home who, first of all, is a CHARTER ner and Judge and Mrs. Tuesday, December 30, at 1:15 p. MEMBER of Pere LeDuc Council; Bayou La Croix. Interment was in Our Lady of the Gulf Church day, January 2.

as a member of our Council. Next regular meeting will be January 5th. Please remember per person. Francis and Donald with a nephew James Taconi, daughter, Mrs. Char- about 1½ miles out near the that no meetings will be scheduled after the 18th of January.



I no longer ride a bicycle but still have that same little smile Who am I? Well I was born in Bay St. Louis and have resided rine Corps. Capt. H. A. Comis here most of my lifetime and key, Sr. Mississippi state recruit married a "home town" girl. I ing officer said only 15 men have been a Knight for several will be able to salist during the years and my family is well

> ler, Gilbert Gayaut and Anthony Pitalo. They even have an of-ficial referee to all in during their

s photo with a clue that his birth FRAM has elected James O. Nor mand as worshipful master for

> Other officials elected by the odge are: Clarence Batey, senior warden; William Moore, junior warden; James Fillingame, senior deacon; John Green, junior deacon; M. J. Necaise, secretary; John Rutherford treasurer: H Ming, Tiler.

Norman is managing superintendant of Darwood Gardens, is married and has three children. He is Chairman of the Hancock County Blood Bank, a member of Gulfport Chapter 121, Royal Arch Masons, Guifport Council 52, R.&-S. M. Gulfport Commandery 38, Knight Templer, Gulfport Consistory 32 degree Scottish Right Mason, and a Shriner of Wahabi Temple, Jackson, Miss., and Mississippi Coast Shrine Club.

The officers were installed in a private ceremony Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1958 at the Lodge Hall in Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis Girls Win Horse Show Honors In Mobile, Alabama

Miss Judy Taillac, riding Chico Hancock, was first prize winner in the Western adult equitation class at the Mid-Winter festival at Brafwell's stable, Mobile, Sunday, Lecember 28.

Miss Taillac also placed first in the adult barrel races, riding his home in Gulfport. Blue Bell. Both horses are owned by Miss Bettye Younger of the Lazy Y Stables. In the Junior Division, Jo Ann

Knecht placed second in the wes-NELIUS FAVRE but then later tern equitation class and tied for third and fourth places in the barrel race division.

Judy and Jo are pupils of Miss

STEWART ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR HERE

Jim Stewart and his orchestra, for a period of 21 years as Alder- record hop to be held at the man; he has been an active usher Bay St. Louis Youth Center Fri-

for over fifty years; he is a The first twenty-five admitted charter member of the Holy to the dance will be given a rec-Name Society and is a member ord. Prizes will also be awardof many other organizations. He ed for the best dancers in the va-

is beginning his forty ninth year rious classes. The doors will open at 8 p. m. and there will be dancing until 11 p. m. Admission will be \$1.00

HOME ON LEAVE

Henry Lang, Jr., is at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, for the next few days. He will leave on Sunday to return to his base in Memphis the First Methodist Church, Gulf- test is judged on poise, charm, Tenn.

VISITING FAMILY HERE

Major Audrae Quintini, USNC, is home on fourteen-day leave, which she will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, Sr., and other members of the family. She arrived Tuesday from Orlando, Fla., where she is stationed...

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Shubert of Route 1, Picayune announce the arrival of their first child, a son Robert Anthony, Jr., December 24 at Hancock County Hospital, he weighed 6 pounds

41/2 ounces. Mrs. Shubert is the former

Shirley Ann Lizana.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Avnel John Cueknown I can't tell you much vas, Jr., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Avnel i John III on December 15 at Gulf-

port Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cuevas is the former Irma January 11, will be Holy Name

Congratulations to new Holy Name member Mr. Gerard Free-

man.

ike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Reinike.

D Service Station his Week; \$437.00 l

Funeral Services Held Saturday, Dec. 27 For Hugh Roger Bourgeois



Funeral services were held Saturday, December 27, for Hugh A. W. Moore, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bourgeois, 56, who died of R. V. Bienvenue, \$5; Dickson Drug a heart attack Friday morning at | Co., \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Bourgeois was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois. Educated at Bay St. Louis High School and St. Stanislaus College, he was a member of the Gulfport Port Commission, the Hospitality Bowl Board of Directors; the official Board of the First Of Cotton Annual Contest Methodist Church in Gulfport, the National Chamber of Commerce and the Sunkist Country II, and for eight years was chairman of the Harrison County elec-

directors. Mr. Bourgeois, who had been making his home in Gulfport tion's most sedate beauty con since 1933 was owner of the test will be staged before an in Bourgeois Materials Company.

Mrs. Mae Hudson Bourgeois; two tiesburg and Mrs. Charles A. brothers, William Douglas of Bay St. Louis; Dan E. of Gulfport bassador for the cotton industry. and Paul C. Bourgeois of Carlsbad. N. M.

Chapel of Riemann's Funeral Home in Gulfport at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Clyde Gunn, pastor of port, officiating. Burial was in a flair for fashion and family Evergreen cemeterv.

Mail Boxes Are Destroyed On Christmas Eve

Approximately 40 mail boxes Sharp Swayze, Greenwood, Miss. in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and stroyed by some unknown person or persons Christmas Eve. the boxes were destroyed by Day.

IKE'S STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

lighted firecrackers placed inside.

The case is being investigated by

DUE JANUARY 9TH Gettysburg, Pa. - President Eisenhower will deliver his annual State of the Union message in person to Congress, January 9. This was announced today by presidential aides.

The new Congress convenes Jan

Press secretary James G. Hagerty said the address, to be carried on major radio and television networks, will not only review the administration's programs but also will survey "the state of the world."

Hagerty said the address will be a broad sweeping review. Detailed proposals will be set out in the budget message which will Happy Birthday to Michell Rein be sent to the Congress a week later, and in various later special messages.

Several County-Line Clubs Raided

Youth Center Fund Drive On

ed during the past week were: Charles Traub, Sr., \$5; Mr. and leased on \$250 bond. Mrs. E. M. Brignac, \$50; Christ Episcopal Church \$25; Dr. and Mrs., H. A. Eldredge, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hille, Sr., \$5; W. H. Hickerson, Jr., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stieffel, \$10; Mr. and Mrs.

Larroux \$10. Mr. Watts said while the total collected to date amounts to \$644.50,, the drive is lagging and they are short of the \$1500 goal set for operation of the center for the ensuing year.

Finals Slated In Maid

Memphis. Tenn. - Wednesday was the big day for a score of Club. He also served on the hopeful young ladies vieing for Ration Board during World War the title of 1959 Maid of Cotton. Judges began interviewing the girls as the contest moved into m. followed by religious services he served the City fo Bay St. Louis "The Vikings," will be at the tion commission. He also served the final stages. The interviews on the Salvation Army board of lasted most of the day prelimi-

nary to the finals. The climactic windup of the na vitation only audience of some He is survived by by his wife, 8,000 persons in city auditorium Hours after the new maid is sisters, Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Hat- named, she will be whisked off to New York where an all-cotton Breath, Bay St. Louis, and three wardrobe will be fashioned for her global tour as good-will am-

When she returns from her round-the-world jaunt, the 1959 Final rites were held at the maid will be given the keys to a new convertible.

Far from the usual cheesecake type beauty review, the maid conbackground as well as beauty. Only the judges will view the girls in their swimsuits.

The finalists include Marie Brown, New Iberia, La., and Mary

out of the city limits were de- CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Christ Episcopal Church, will have Holy Communion Service Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said at 9:30 a. m. on New Year's

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green. Jr.. returned Saturday from Leakes-

the Sheriff and postal authorities. ville, Miss., where they were holiday guests of Mr. Green's mother. Misses Jean and Doris Blake

home Saturday were joined by Mrs. their home in Meridian. Lois Herring of Selma, Alabama. who was also a guest of the Greens left Wednesday.

Honey is a natural food that has a long history to substantiate its goodness. Even in prehistoric times, pictures show that man sought honey. Just as in the ancient world honey was highly regarded and versatile, so today honey is known to be pure, valuable in food content, and adaptable to many uses. Bacteria which harm human beings are unable to grow in honey. Honey is composed largely of sugars that are readily absorbed by the body and Classes will meet from 7 p. m. to do not tax the digestive system. 10:30 p. m.

Several night clubs on the County line were raided December 23, according to Sheriff Sylvan Lad-

Francis "Goat" Lee's Club, known as "Shorty's Place," was raided by Deputies Carl Carcia and Leonard Ladner, 27 cans of beer, assorted brands, were seized and Lee who J. W. Watts, Jr, chairman of the annual Youth Center fund has been charged with having beer station, the hold-up man made film J. W. Watts, Jr, chairman of drive announced donations receiving in his possession and offering lie on the floor and removed his same for sale without a State wallet containing the money permit or County license, was re-Mr. and Mrs. Al Vetter, \$5; permit or County license, was re-

Jim Necaise and Sheriff Ladner raided the Eli Alsobrook club and found 38 cans of beer and 27 bottles of whiskey. The owner was charged with having whiskey in his possession and having and offering for sale beer without a State permit or County license. His bond has been set at \$250 in

Prentiss Kennedy was put under \$250 bond when his establishment was raided by Deputies Gerald Favre and Raoul Telhiard and a half pint of whiskey and the same amount of Vodka was found in the place. He was charged with having whiskey in his

possession. On December 28 Deputies Favre, Garcia and J. B. Thigpen again raided "Shorty's Place" and found 42 cans of beer several pints of whiskey, gin and Vodka. Lee was charged with the possession of whiskey, possessing and offering for sale beer without the proper amount of \$250 for each offense

ras posted. A hearing in the above cases in ustice of the Peace Court is cheduled for February 21. The Harry Blackwell establishnent was also raided by Deputies Lathan Garriga and Thigpen, but

no liquor was found. The Sheriff said this is the 8th time in the past three years the In Waveland Robbed places have been raided and are the same ones raided by the National Guard several weeks ago. Orders have been recevied from Governor Coleman " to close the establishments and to keep them closed," the sheriff added.

Mississippi Southern **Opens New Extension** Center At Biloxi, Miss.

Ur. Paul C. Morgan, director of Southern College, Hattiesburg, announced the opening of Mississippi Southern's Biloxi Extension Center. The center is located at 2112 West Beach, and will be open all day through March 18.

curred Christmas night. Richard Mendenhall, coordinator at the center, will be available each day for counseling and the purpose of clarifying problems of prospective students concerning

the extension program. Mendenhall said the college is offering courses in education, psywho accompanied the J. F. Greens chology, health, industrial arts, accounting, business administratheir mother, Mrs. Opal Blake, on tion, economics, biology, English, Sunday, when they returned to geography, government, history, speech and mathematics . Instructors for any course that is not already offered can be obtained if enough people are interested

Registration for all classes will be held at Mary L. Michel Junior High School, Biloxi, at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 5. Late. registrations will be accepted through January 15 at the Junior High School at 6 p. m. on the following evenings: January 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Ali classes will incet Mary L. Michel Junior High School except biology which will meet at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs.

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and Dep nty Lathan Garriga are investi gating a robbery which occurr of Broome's Gulf Service Station. approximately one mile west of Bay St. Louis, Monday night, De-cember 29, around 10 o'clock The Sheriff said Ray Brooms

Rt. 3 Box 389, Columbia, opera-tor of the filling station told him he had closed the establishment and was getting ready to leave when he was robbed of four days receipts which amounted to \$4.7 Broome said the bendit stuck what he thought to be a gan in back inside the station He said after being forced back into the

floor for five minutes or he would be killed. The man, who was described by the station operator as being approximately 6 ft. weighing around 180 pounds, was wearing a black overcoat, black hat and had his

ordered him to remain on the

face covered with a mask. The cmm'y wallet was returned to Brown Gulf credit cards. checks and some silver, which was in the car were not taken, Broome told the investigating of-

ficers. Ladner cold he and Garriga arrived on the scene, after being notified hy Broome, shortly after the hold up, but were unable to find any trace of the robber.

B-W GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD BOARD **MEETING, JANUARY 5**

A board meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will be permit or license. Bond in the held Monday, January 5, 1959, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sattler, No. 7 Hickory Lane at 2:30 p. m. The club will hold its general meeting Thursday, January 8, at 3 P. M., at "Little Mirador." the

St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Ruth Luderbach.

W. R. Gordon Home The W. R. Gordon home. 790 Beach Boulevard, Waveland, was entered and robbed of various articles of clothing, watches, typewriter and a radio on the night

of December 28. Entrance was made through a bathroom window, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Garcia and Town Marshal Fred Bourgeois, of Waveland, investigating officers. City Police Chief Alcine Saucier Extension Division of Mississippi and Pat Garcia, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Garcia are investigating the destruction of one of the fix tures in the rest room of the Arceneaux filling station, which oc-

ALASKA DUE TO BE ADMITTED AS 49 STATE

Alaska will be proclaimed the 49th state and a new design for the American flag will be an-

nounced by the end of the week. Alaskans arranged hurriedly for a solemn observance for their territory's admission after the White House announced that President Eisenhower would issue the statehood proclamation sometime this week.

Reports circulated in the Alas kan capital of Juneau that the action would come Saturday Hagerty said the proclamation will be accompanied by an exec utive order redesigning the Stars and Stripes for the addition of the new state. A screening com-mittee has received nearly 2000 suggestions for changing the flag The new flags will go into 130

next July 4.

The presidential proclamation is all that remains to complete his statehood process. finished all formalities proceding

admission.

and Mrs. Rurnan Bischer, Clients Cs enroute to Versit Processor Story Sto

Marine recruiting offices are located in Jackson, Hattlesburg duffport, Greenwood and Merid-



month of Sanuary from this state. Basic qualifications 'for enlist.

more but if you can identify me ment are must be between the second ares of 17 and 28 single with no termest dependents, and physically its with mental and moral grandards. call Lucas Puchen at HO-7-5375. Instructions are being given weekly by Rogers Reinike and Riggs.

Eugene Mont in the very popular game of Pinocle and from January 11, recent reports they taught a real Communion.

Lasson to Warren "Buck" Buch

> Don't forget January 4th is the next K of C. Communion Sunday,

THE ENCULATION IN HANCOCK

COUNTY Class Motion in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis





COUNTY ACENT'S NOTES

AT HOWARD P. STANONS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Your county agent and his coworkers wish you and yours a very happy and prosperous New

Yest Take time off today and make a few resolutions for 1969 (not the kind that you will break tomorrow, but the kind that will

Check your outlook information and see what is expected price and supply wise during 1950. Some of the suggestions for

nent pastures for increased grazing without increased acreage. Make every scre pay big divi-dences Fallow your county agent's recommendations regarding fertilisation planting seed insect con-trol harvesting and marketing. is a the past you have neglect

ed your corn crop and have not maste good yields you can do gonezhing about it. We kear

After you get your pine seed within six months from this lieg you have to take care of date and fallure to so probate their ball they are planted. Here and register same in six months

the bundles up on top of one

another. If you are going to hold the seedlings for several weeks before planting them, better heel them in. When you take the seedlings out 1/1/2tchg. to plant, make sure that you don't

let the roots dry out.

SOD SEEDED GRAZING

Study carefully your sod seeded Okla. areas before turning cows in to

Make sure that enough grazing is there before stock is turned in. Most sod seeded areas will not help you make a larger profit next be ready to graze until late winter or early spring. Do not graze sod seeded areas too closely, or serious damage will be done.

aballowly.

MAKE PLANS FOR FOREST 1966 made by your agricultural been selected for Pilot Forests intensive forest development pro grams ever undertaken for small woodlands which is being sponsored throughout the South by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association. The Pilot Forests will be located in Tishomingo, George, Lawrence, Madison, Lincoln Clarke, Jackson and Jef-

designed speed yields you can appear to We lear something about it. We lear something in large to the common learning in the learning about it. We learn at the corn is learned to the index of Comeall Peters, decased was granted to the understand on goes corn land it learned to grow it makes to have it.

The learned on goes corn land it learned to grow it. The comean land it. Th will bur the claim. This the 20 day of December,

MANSON W. PETERS, JR

Administrator



WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B HALL

New Year's have provided free time for visiting and many of house guests or have taken a Hall in Houston, Texas. few days off to visit relatives and friends who live out of town

Colonel and Mrs. M. Gillis had as their guests their daughter, son-in-law and children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Restarich, and youngsters, Henry Jr., Catherine Caf fery and David Gillis, of Rome, Georgia, enjoyed a visit to the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins of Memphis, Tenn., where they spent C. B. McCall. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and son, J. D., their daughter, Mrs. Richard Olson and her young daughter, spent Christmas with ters, Peggy and Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb and daughters in Biloxi.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are visiting Mr. Cobb's parents in Springvale, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall and daughter, Lynne have returned to their Waveland home after

Classified Ads.

FOUND—Puppy. Inquire at 316 THROUGHOUT STATE deMontluzin Ave. or Phone HO-7-5784. 1|1|1tpd.

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roots are straight; close air in this area for reliable operator pockets around roots; and make to service and collect from new sure that you do not plant too type cigarette dispensers. Exshallowly. It would be better to cellent income possible for part them too deeply than too time. \$600.00 to \$1975.00 investment required. If qualified write Dial-A-Pack for local interview. P. O. Box 1052, Oklahoma City, 1|1|59-1tpd.

FOR PHOTOS of your Children by the Christmas Tree, Christmas Decorations or other Holiday festivities, call Carl Gustafson, Jr., HO-7-4391.

WANT TO join car pool going to Keesler AFB. daily, regular shift -Phone HO-7-5777 or HO-7-5966. FOR RENT-Furnishd two bed room apartment, ½ block off

Beach on Court St. Phone HO 7-6365 in morning or HO-7-5711 in afternoon. 12|4|tfchg.

FOR SALE—English and Western saddles, bridles, pads, two small Shetland ponies, ideal Christmas gift. Small gentle horses for children, "Lazy "Y" Stables —

\$800.00 investment necessary. Four to eight hours weekly nets up to \$250, monthly income. For local interview give Name, phone and particulars. Write P. O. Box 1012, Minden, Louisiana. 12|21|1tpd.

Given Notary Public Commission This Week

F. Earl Downs, local Real Es tate Broker, was appointed a Notary Public Commission of Harrison County this week by the Honorable J. P. Coleman, Govern

or of Mississippi .Mr. Downs stated that he will be happy to seconimodate those needing his services any time, in-cluding weekends. He may be reached at his residence which is 205 Front Street, Pass Christ Ian Islee (U:2:2462

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS NOW AT THE EAGLE! OFFICE

GUENARD'S Ori Goods - Notions

The days between Christmas and spending several days visiting relatives in Rusk, Texas. their way home they visited Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Briant and sons, Larry and Neil of New Orleans, spent the week in Waveiand as guests of Mr. and Mrs C. B. McCall. The McCalls spent Chrstmas in New Orleanss with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haydel and children.

Mrs. E. E. Richardson, sister of Mrs. McCall, and Mr. Richardson, of Thibodeaux, La. spent Market Street thave returned from the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. T H Brockman, Jr., spent Sunday in Hattiesburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daugh

This column would like to wish all our readers a happy. healthy and prosperous New We hope that you will Year. continue to read the Hancock year. The paper will continue to brings its readers the latest news in the community and surrounding areas. So until next week-HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOLS

The State Forestry Commission has planned a series of countythat are to be held over the state. promoting a more effective fire prevention and control program. this time for this is the period in the year when our woodlands in fire prevention and control are burnings. The latest techniques wide meetings will be set up.

Among these are the development of the solar battery the ingenious device that converts the sun's energy into electricity—the transatiantic cable, and construction of the Arctic defense system (DEW Line.) Another is the science of radio

astronomy, discovered in the early 1930's by Karl G. Jansky, a physicist at Bell Laboratories. Jansky ultimately discovered radio waves from the milky way as a result of the experiment. Also featured in the Almanac

Temphone Almaham Inventions that have grown out of existalive telephone research are highlighted in the 1850 edition

obtained upon request at the com

The Bell Laboratories at Murray

Hill, N. J., is featured on the Al manac cover and the 12 calendar

pages outline significant scienti

fic contributions by the Bell Sys

pany's business office.

are sun and moon tables, a complete 1959 calendar, and historical events for each day of the year. This is the 37th edition to be published by the Bell System. The first appeared in 1922.

FARRS VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr joined their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr, in Baton Rouge Sunday, December 21. Then they journeyed to Fort County Eagle throughout this next Smith, Arkansas, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bernard's Farr's sister, Miss Mary Reith, on Saturday, December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Farr returned home Monday. Their son, his wife and children, Sharon and Scott, will arrive from Baton Rouge Wednesday to spend the ing is that August Rauxet, Walter New Year's holidays with them.

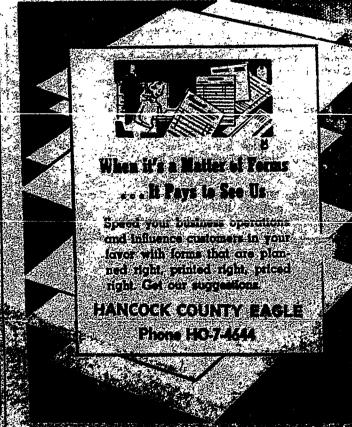
Plastics are the number two and geese. wide forest fire prevention schools raw material used in the manufacture of telephone equipment. The purpose of the schools is for Only about 10% goes into Bell Telephone instruments. The rest is used in other equipment-from This is especially important at cable insulation to ready housings.

are in the greatest danger of given and a schedule of county-



LEADS MARCH OF DIMES—For the aid birth defects as now come Associate State Chairman of the March of Dimes. One of the the Coastal Chemical Corporation, Long Beach. Terry and "Rusty crippling diseases of polio, arthri- B'rith.

the sixth year, Owen Cooper of under the National Foundation's Yazoo City, will again serve as new program. He is pictured with -left to right, Terry Tullos, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tullos, Laurel; "Rusty" Russum, son of state's leading industrialists, he is Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russum, Ya-Executive Vice President, Missis- zoo City; and Keith Drake, son sippi Chemical Corporation, of of Mr. adn Mrs. LeRoy S. Drake, and Chairman of the Board of victims of polio, have been aided Directors, First Miss. Corporation by the March of Dimes, while He urges support for the 1959 Keith, a victim of rheumatoid March of Dimes so that aid can arthritis, has been rehabilitated be continued to victims of the by the Gulf Coast Lodge of B'nai





stay warn over the weekend fishing should improve a lot Accord ing to reports some green trout are being caught and speckles were cought last week up Bayou Lacroix.

Between visiting, traveling and baby sitting most of us sports men didn't have much time for sports over the Xmas holidays. How about it fellows?

Did see a few local racing fans at the track in New Orleans Saturday. Some were lucky and some like me, on the other end of the win column!

Speaking of horses, Roger Heitzmann, Jr., is training about eight horses at the Fairgrounds. Some have already passed the finish line out front. Good luck, Rog-

Joe Como and party were trying their luck, also. Don't know how they made out.

Oysters are really in season now and good. Local dealers have them on hand and they are at their best.

Only reports we've had on hunt-J. Phillips and their buddies are still getting their share of ducks

Yours Truly, Kantcha Ketchum expects to be in Baton Rouge and Cranfield, Miss., for the New Year's holidays. Will do some golfing, hunting and fishing, l

Kidd, Friday in New Orleans. He says everything is hokey dokey, over there. He is with Gentilich's Restaurant, 900 N. Rampart. Would be glad to see you. Al Baudry and Joe Glover made

Saw our old friend, Raymond

they claimed.

his last fight. Everyone to his and John Rutherford. own opinion.

Remember when oysters used to sell for 25c a quart? They seemed to have been fatter and better. In fact all you had to up. How about that, John?

A guide to fishing: If you don't get them at first try, try, again, DEAD MAKINAW TROUT ATE A MIGHTY MEAL

Chevenne Wso—After examining the contents of a 26-pound Makinaw trout found dead on the shore of Middle Piney Lake. Wyoming game and fish department officials wondered if the fish died of indigestion. It had "eaten" a sizable ball of monofilament line, several large lead sinkers, three spinners, one min now hook, two regular-size hooks, one swivel, and several bones.—Contributed

Did you know that Rock Bass (Goggle-Eye Perch) are one of the best eating fish and really fight when caught on light tackle. They run less than a pound and are caught mostly aroud sunken boats, tree stumps and under lily pads Happy New Year and lots o

fun from Kantcha Ketchum!

Robert E DeGravelles on left and Hugh as Hav St. Louis, Miss, are shown devaloring term, plan, Only is a typical spen range land in flow before planting to improved pasture grases and photo by H. S. Saucier.

HUGH SANFORD The Hancock County Soil Con-

servation District is furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculthe U. S. Department of Agricul of the practice on her ture Soil Conservation Service to plant amount of i two technicians to assist farm etc, necessary to do ers in the county carry out a soil Ewenty seven new and water conservation program made a request for a which has been planned on their farms. This plan is made by this calendar year, the farmer with best technical The Soil Conservation operates on a first

The essential parts of the Plan Cooperator whose farm are the land capability map, made by a Soil Scientist; the farm plan of the District Technic ning map which is a plain sireal photograph of the farm furnished by the S. C. S. on which the your local S. C. S. off decisions of the farmer are record. District Commissions is ed by the planning technician. County.

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nicians through the district. served basis, and so.

The essential parts of the plan Cooperator whose farm

American Legion AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. Henry Prevou . American Legion Auxiliary President andt members of the executive board wish a Very Happy New Year to each and everyone. All Auxillary members thank you for your wonderful cooperation through out the year.

Auxiliary members assisting a fishing trip up Jordan River with the Legion's Annual Childlast weekend. Didn't do so hot ren's Christmas Party were Mesdames Preyou, Rogers Reinike, Local fight fans didn't like the Arthur Loiacano, Henry Cepdedecision given Ralph Dupas on pon, Marion Beal, Louis Moreau,

Mrs. Prevou announces January. 15th is the date for a spaghetti materials for time in supper for the benefit of the equipment.

Girls' State program. bert Gayaut is ticket ch A visit fgrom Santa

the highlight of the Legion Auxiliary Junio mas Party The forty-seven ju

bers/exchanged gifts as A beautiful decorated the Christmas motif beld ty refreshments. Members assisting wi

freshments were Mrs. As Jr., Mrs. Itwin Necaise. bert Gayaut, Mrs. Bogers Mrs. Robert Givens Mrs. Buehler, Miss 'Dick' Mrs. Roland Lafontaine J. F. Green

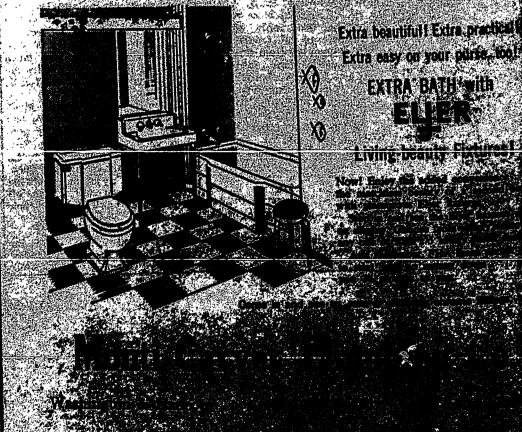
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Parts, inpairs Natural Gas Divicion, Micox Electric & Apr COLUMN NE. SAF inv. 7671 Byrd's Service Station warded a contract to siriage; Base Course Bifuminous Surface on the Blue Mesdow m as State Ald Project 28 (3). and by the State Aid Enrequest of and in proposed acceptance rized to sign on behalf of the a formal letter of accept to the Contractor. is Further Ordered that the of the Board send a cerone of this order to the OARD MEETING IT ORDERED by the Board the Clerk of this Board be ie is hereby authorized and ted to notify Jules LaFrance his Board will be in session ir objection as to why the rne-Ansley road should not nue to be opened to the pub-PT EASEMENT FROM YI ORDERED by the Board asement or right of way Alfred F. McCaleb over that on of lot 4, rear first ward of Bay St. Louis, be receivled and accepted. INDS AND ACCOUNTS IT ORDERED by the Board pursuant to Chapter 317 of aws of 1938, that the followlemands and accounts be paid Amer Bitumuls & Asp. of the respective funds as al-Further Ordered by the that the Clerk be al-to photostat said demands nts, also to photostat BS-24.90 Olsen, Sale cancelled, n Hdwe Co. nails ck Co Health Dep ithly Appropriation e Alliston Expense 50.00 ia H. Alliston, Livestock San rme & C. W. Supplies Chair Tan Co

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ACIENTS

NOTES

BY GLORIA CLAY

Demonstration Ages

very family has its favorite holi-

foods many of them made at recipes handed down in the

Some of you like to mix the

mily recipes with some new

ones. I hope the recipes included in this colmun may add to

MANBERRY SALAD

cup hot water

eup cold water

(jellied or whole)

pkg rasberry gelatin

cups cramberry sauce

of cup diced, canned pineapple

small orange, peeled and diced

cip chopped nuts.
Phissolve gelatin in hot water

and cold water and chill until

MOLVIDUAL FRUIT CAKE

tore tightly covered.

tablespoons butter

(rays jecans cas-milk

tablespoon flour see and peel of 2 oranges

oine sugar, flour, milk.

pour over pecans, and beat

Miles Miles or margarine

terspoonful baking powder ted tegether it alternately with

e cake flour

ire juice and orange peel

MICARED HUTS

cups sugar

s Chill until firm.

mily for many generations.

sees is under way to make key, center. They are pictured in

TENAGE PROGRAM A man, Tommy Coleman, right, and National Foundation for Infantile man, and is a freshman at Ole to foreclose said deed of trust,

> 1 teaspoon vanilla cup pecans

Bake in tube pan 350 degrees E. 1 hour. Cool before removing

from pan. Icing Cream well 11/3 cups powdered sugar, 1 stick butter or margarine. Add 2 squares chocolate semi-sweet (melted.) Beat in 1 egg. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ,1 cup pecans, pinch of salt. Let chill before icing cake. Keep in refrigerator.

Business

By S. S. TALBERT Chairman, Dept. of Journalism University of Mississippi

The U.S. Department of Commerce has estimated that net savthe Holday pleasures of your family and friends. ings of American consumers inreased more than 19 billion

dollars during 1957. The 1957 gain in consumer savings set an all-time record. It was three billion dollars highter than the previous record set in 1956. The trend continued into

1958. figures have a special The meaning to American business men. Accumulation of consumer savings indicates the possibility of increased consumer spending ertially thickened Fold in other in the future. Merchants will recognize increased savings as an opportunity and a challenge to

Use your favorite fruit cake redo a better job of selling in 1959. No doubt the opportunity is pe Drop into fluted paper there. The American consumer is mps place in muffin pan. Bake in spending more carefully than he ow open (300 degrees F) until me about 45 minutes. Cool did several years ago; but he has more money clear of debt than ever before. His savings will find its way to the market when advertising advises him that his best interests will be served by spend-

In a situation of increased savings and careful buying, advertising becomes essential to continuing prosperity. More than at sen ma been cut und seen (Peel orange and use scisany other time vigorous advertising is needed to move available money into circulation. For too to cal the rind into strips ne sievers.) Cook to a soft much saving leads to depression. Remove from heat, add but-

Some business leaders feel that 1959 advertising budgets should be larger than at anytime in the I creamy When creamy put waxed paper and separate nuts. past. One noted economist argues that the percentage of gross income of a husiness must be constantly increased in order to maintain expanding prosperity.

Our economy depends upon the package semi-sweet chocolate min (meliad) ag besten in sale of new and improved products manufactured at decreasing costs. It seems only logical that increasing amounts should be spent of advertising which makes the system work.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Hancock County Agent MEAT TYPE HOGS MEAN

MORE MONEY

If you raise hogs for market meat type hogs will make you more money.

The more muscular, meatier hogs COUNTY OF HANCOCK cost less to produce, command top prices at market and provide the kind of pork the average con-

sumer demands. Tests show that meat-type hogs gain just as fast as fat-types and sippi, until 9:00 o'clock A. M., at a feed saving of around \$1.00 for each 200 pounds of pork. The nishing to Hancock County the higher percentage of high value following merchandise and materpork cuts in meat type hogs makes ials for the period beginning at

On a live-weight basis, meat-type hogs yield 34 to 37 per cent in the four lean cuts-ham, loin, boston butt and picnic. Some of the fat types yield 30 percent or less.

Meat type hogs can be produced have adequate length-a 30 inch carcass on a 200 pound hog. They should have thick, muscular conformation with just enough fat at market weight to give quality and flavor to the cuts. They must come from sows that farrow and raise large litters of pigs. They must be fast growing and convert feed into pork efficiently.

Strive for nine or more pigs per litter, 100 pounds of live hog for 325 pounds of feed and have the hogs ready for market at 200 pounds in five and a half months. MANAGE WINTER GRAZING

Early winter grazing that has been grazed for several weeks should be watched for overgraz-When oats or wheat are

grazed closer than two inches to the ground, little more growth will be had this winter. You can control this overgrazing two ways: One is to have enough acreage so that overgazing will not be a problem; the

giving the cows a few hours grazing only each day. Mississippi farmers last year 1958) last three and a half million dollars and some 27,000 acres from cotton allotments. This came about by not planting but 96% of the alloted acres and not releasing the unwanted acres for re-

distribution.

other is to manage the area by

This year, if you decide not to plant your cotton allotment, either in full or part, notify your local ASC committee. Let the allotment be re-distributed to others in the county who do want the

The only way for Mississippi to lose cotton acres is for you not to plant your allotment and fail to release to the local ASC committee the unwanted acres.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF ANNA MORAN, DECEASED

State of Mississippi County of Hancock Letters of administration having been granted on the 18th day of

November A D 1988 of the Chancery Cours of Hancock County Mississippi to the indection of moon the estate of Anna Moran decreases tomas, a person gives in all persons are launs gained until because of the Cours of

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County by the Board.

and tubes to be delivered to

points designated in Hancock

3. Grader Blades, parts for road

machinery and related mer-

. Metal culverts all sizes (Pros-

pective bidders for metal cul-

verts must furnish certificate

of analysis along with his bid

on this item) delivered fob,

Hancock County, truck loads and

less to points designated in

Hancock County by the Board.

Concrete culverts both road

and sewer delivered fob truck

loads as and when needed to

points designated to Hancock

County by the Board of Super-

Gravel, all sizes, sand, clay soil,

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oyster shells, clam shells, (pros-

pective bidders shall state de-

livery prices and pit prices or

Cement by the sack and ready

mix concrete to meet Highway

specifications by the cubic yard

delivered as and when needed

to points designated in Hancock

County, also reinforcement steel

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FLOYD C. MOSLEY Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8034

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at its office in Bay St. Louis, Missis-Monday, January 5, 1959, for fur-

as and when needed to County bar the claim. This the 2nd day of December,



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Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Mercedes S. Firment, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2 day of December, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims them more desirable to buyers, the date of acceptance of said to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from Gasoline, lubricating oil, diethis date, failure to do so will sel fuel, greases, to be delivered

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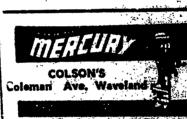
MARY LOUISE BROWN PRENDERGAST, Administratrix, Estate of Nelvin G. J. Prendergast, Dec'd.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8033

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edward Allen Fowler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of November, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 26th day of November.

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The dining room table, covered with a Christmas cloth, was cenfered with a blue and silver arrangement. A large silver tray holding poinsetts blooms, holly and mistletoe centered the buffet sens were Christmas guests of with three branched silver candelabra holding lighted red tapers on either side.

Dancing was enjoyed by the group from 7 to 11.

GUESTS OF MRS. LUDERBACH

Returning to their homes Sunday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ruth Luderbach at "Little Mirador" her St. Charles Street home, were her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Orleans spant Christmas with mother and sister, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Keith Thrash and son, Ste- of wood smoke. phen, of Little Rock, Arkansas, They were joined here for the holidays by Mrs. Thrash's parents, transferred to Hancock Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Shinn of Silver Springs, Maryland, who also returned home Sunday. y Hospital is reported in

One of the highlights of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Simmons Luderbach's Christmas was a call ned Sunday from Columbia where they spent the holi-Mrs. Charles G. Lyle, wife of Major Lyle, from Frankfort, Germany. Mrs. Lyle, hostess for V. I. P. at the Ambassador Alms Hotel 210 acres burned. and Mrs. Marion Parker son, Tommie, spent the Yule in Frankfort, told her mother of with his parents at Hathe wonderful time they were having and that Bob Hope and his Vule group, who are entertaining and Mrs. John Smith and troops overseas, had just left dren returned Sunday from after being guests of the Ambasarville, Miss., where they were sador. Major and Mrs. Lyle and holiday guests of their famchildren, Elizabeth, Charles and Sherill, were leaving the follow-

ed Monday from Shreveport, where they visited for the HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mayer entertained at an open house Friday, December 26, at their spending the holidays with North Beach home.

ing day for a ski lodge where they

were to vacation for a few days.

A silver table tree with yellow and red lights decorated the picture window of the living room.

Mack Haas of Fort Story. with an imported write linen simply means that our people green pines, creating a back-dren. who was spending the holiwith his parents, Mr. and esler A E B Hospital at Bi-tered with an arrangement of pine cones and colored Christmas orated for a virus infection. naments, flanked by eight-branched silver candelabra holding white ory Favre, ATLANTA JOUR lighted tapers.

A cut glass punch bowl was at staff writer, returned to Atone end of the table and a large s Christmas Day after a visit silver tray holding cookies made h his mother Mrs. A. G. Favre from foreign recipes was at the other end, Christmas arrangements were used throughout the resons Raiph III and Clay, of ception rooms.

A large number of their friends iers, were Christmas guests of praents and his sisters, Mrs. called between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. ROMANOFF

rued to their home in Pasca a Friday after a visit with 2000 and daughter in law off were host Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff were hosts at a party at their and Mrs. H. M. Shepard, 81. home during the holiday season. in Felicity Street home. Guests the Sheparda Sunday were Com-nder and Mrs. Russell Harper Lam, Rusty, of Mobile, Ala Calling during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pfieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estapa, Mr. and Mrs. Teddo Figg. and Mrs. Robert Stern-es and children Richard, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Paine, Mr. Al Summy, Mr. and and David, left Monday Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr and s for their home in Hickls, Masouri, after spendholidays with Mrs Stern amother and brother Mrs Cheitzmann and Cedric

IT'S A BOY FOR SEEGERS

Mr and Mrs. F. H. Seegers announce the birth of their first child Kevin David, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, Sunday, December 28, st. 4.40 s. in. The new arrival tipped the scales at six pounds,

Mrs. Seegers is the former Joyce Tindell of New Orleans. Mother and baby are reported doing fine and are expected home next weekend.

for Buhl, Idaho, where they will make their home. FOREST FIRES ROSE AGAIN OVER MISS.

four-tier wedding cake.

Claude Dufoy New Orleans

family followed the ceremony.

Arrangements of white mums

linen cloth, was centered with a

The couple will leave Wednesday

est man.

The ugly red spectre of forest fires again rose over Mississippi's Woodlands this week as blazes erupted in most areas of the state. For the first time this year one could stand on the capitol steps and see or smell the "fragrance"

WOODLANDS IS REPORT

Fire, dagner, climbing steadily for six days since last Saturday's rain or snow, went to four on the Mississippi Forestry Commission danger rating scale, thus indicating conditions, requiring white hybrid orchid. great care in the use ofi any fire near grass or woodlands. During she received from her daughter, the past three days the record on forest fire occurences in the state stood as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 16-34 fires-Wednseday, Dec. 17-57 fires 588 acres burned.

Thursday, Dec. 18-85 fires-1,130 acres burned. Indications were Friday would

be worse since winds were higher and fuel dryer. Most of the fires we are fight-

ing now are caused by carelessness in burning trash around homes, fields, trashdumps, etc., so the observance of simple fire prevention measures could prevent thus most of these fires and vital resources. Here in Missis- Davis. sippi we are making good progress in forest fire suppression. The overall loss to forest fires in green, using as a background,

The refershment table, covered of fires remains more or less pended from the ceiling. This was The referenment table, covered constant from year to year. This garlanded together with white and Mr. and Mrs. Rotundo and chil-

Our forests supply one-quarter ployment to half of our industrial workers. It is our only renewable resource and we are making good progress in order to reduce this burden on our economy.

Our forests supply one-quarter of our only renewable resource and we are making good progress sets us back a little more in our struggle to again put our timber-

lands in productive state. The Mississippi Forestry Commission suggests the following precaution to be observed in pre-

venting forest fires: 1. On dry and windy use no fire at all. 2. On damp, calm days, do fight the fire. whatever burning you need, but

first: 3. See that an adequate line is cleared down to mineral soil all around the area to be burned. metals conduct ultra high frequen-4. Have the proper tools. These cy sound waves up to 1,000 times do not necessarily have to be better than at room temperature. Mrs. Charles Bryd, Mr. Lucien special tools. A tractor and Research in this is expected to plow or disc or hand tools such point the way toward improved as hoes, shovels, wet brooms, or telephone service.

The alter was simply decorated clanking the Gold Cross of white and Mrs J. I. Morris, Long is themists and lighted tapers. Place ad of either ada were slong sted creecent shaped floral ar-

The Ber. Plut boll-line clated at the ceremony Th nuptial music was presented by Mrs. T. G. Chase, with Frank prother-in-law of the groom was List's Ave Maria preceding the est man. A reception for members of the wedding march.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore decorated the home and the a bridal gown of white satin, featuring an imported Val lace bride's table, covered with a front panel and bracelet length sleeves, the skirt billowing into a court train. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a white pearl tiara; she wore a single strand of pearls.. She carried an original bridal bouquet designed of white chiffon leaves centered with seed pearls and stylized leaves, this forming the background for white hybrid orchids as the focal point of a line design of white phanapolosis orchids all centered with white illusion.

> Miss Marcia Musgrave, of Excelsior, Mo., served as the bride's maid of honor and Misses Patricia Sullivan and Judith Marler were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of deep rose jewel-toned velvet inset with matching satin to form a bell-shaped skirt, with rose velvet half hats. They carried garlands of English ivy, forming a cascade bouquet, centered with a

The groom's father served as best man; the groomsmen were Gerald Calhoun Gex, of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride-groom and Charles Dunbar III of New Orleans.

Mrs. Gould, mother of the bride, chose an empire sheath of copper satin and chiffon, with matching hat. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids in brown tones.

Mrs. Gex, the groom's mother wore a taupe wool sheath, trimmed in beaded lace with acceschartruese cymbidium orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Gould entertained

with a reception, immediately following the ceremony at the Cleveland Golf and Country Club Assisting in serving were Misses eliminate this much waste of our Katie Jo Stickley and Clyde Ellen years ago.

The scene of the reception was decorated in traditional white and 1957 was lower than in several large white chyrsanthemums atprevious years, but the number tached to white satin roping susplaints more closely in order to which a tiered wedding cake was reduce this burden on our econ- flanked on either side with tall silver candelabras and holding burning tapers. The punch and of our income and furnish em- buffet tables were garlanded with strands of ivy and white grapes with clusters of chrysanthemums. The bride's going-away costume

> wet sacks may be used. 5. Burn against the wind, set-

ting small, controllable portions in stocking, but each forest fire on fire one at the time. A small fire is much easier to control than a large one.

6. Stay with the fire until it is dead out.

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Allen-Sharpless **Exchange Vows**

Miss Beverly Ann Sharpless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Port Arthur, Texas, and Fred Gerald Cabell, Jr., son of Mr. Callell of Beaumont, Texas and Mrs. Leonide Cabell of Bay St. Louis, were married Friday Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. at Our Lady of fee. the Gulf Catholic Church. Rev. Father Kevin Reid officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Sharpless chose for her wedding a white faille suit and a small white velvet hat. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her only attendant was Miss Kay Cabell, sister of the groom, who wore a blue poie de soie suit. A flat bow of the same material worn on her head and black shoes completed her attire. Her bouquet was red roses.

Gerald Gex served as best

The couple left immediately af ter the ceremony for a honeymoon trip and on their return will be at home in Nederland, Texas.

Mr. Cabell is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and served in the U. S. Army. He is now attending Lamar Tech. College in Beaumont, Texas.

CHRISTENED SUNDAY

Edward Joseph II. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marengo was baptized Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the sories to match. Her flowers were Rev. Father Kevin Reid officiat-

> Sponsors were Mrs. Louis Rotundo of Arabi, La., and Carl Bandaret.

> The baby wore the christening dress worn by his godfather 45

A reception for the family and friends was held at the Marengo home following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McHughes, of New Orleans and

dinating actor pilots with the real thing at 600 miles per hour.

postble, Dick dido't worm. just droppd the whole problem THE REAL PROPERTY. manager, Stan Goldsmith

farm ten miles from the filming site. He traded the owner new pump in exchange for all the water needed to turn the Arizona desert around Luke Field into a vast rice paddy.

dy, he needed people to give it authenticity. From the state em, ployment service were found some willing to play Koreans, for a with the noted director, William

Background scenes were filmed and Lee Philips.

STRAHANS TO CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Pearlington, Thursday, January 1, 1959. They will have open house from 2 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Strahan are the

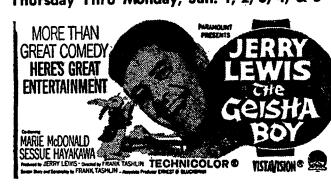
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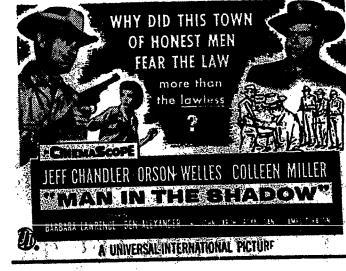
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Scope and freshness were the

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the production of "The Big Coun-

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of Director Wyler measured every

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sion of co-producer Peck.

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The main location site, select-

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Ranch, near Stockton, California.

more than 3,000 rolling acres of

grazing land with as-far-as-can-

see vistas of heat-yellowed wild

oats and grass. Abandoned except

for an overseer, the Drais Ranch

had in abundance the two desired

These same qualities were

in an isolated portion of the

Mojave Desert, where additional

key sequences of "The Big Coun-

Producers Peck and Wyler went

to the expense and trouble of con-

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both could have been spared if

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This was reflected most

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Then, having created a rice padoccasion of the debut as a producer of Gregory Peck. He co. produced the picture which was Chinese who were more than filmed on various location sites-

Powell almost tore his hair when the light blue fixative paint that had been specially prepared to be sprayed on the Air Force F84's which were used to portray the deadly Korean MIG'S, kept coming off in flight. The jet stream was so swift that paint virtually was peeled off the fusilage along with the Red stars used to further indicate the nationality of the "enemy" planes. After each flight, the planes had to be re-sprayed for a pretty penny.

by special crews in Japan and it is a testimony to another littleknown area of picture-making that these scenes fitted in perfectly with the scenes featuring stars Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, May Britt, Richard Egan

60TH ANNIVERSARY

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Six shots are too many six-shooter, says outdoor says turer star Jock Mahoney, wh Color-CinemaScore "Money, Women and Gues," o next Thursday at the La Theatre: Jock one of the known gun toters in the is co-starred in the Universal ternation picture with Kim Ha ter, Tim Hovey Gene Des William Campbell, Lon Char Tom Drake and Jeffrey Six with feature roles played by Jan es Glesson, Judy Meredita sus available areas, with the Drais Phillip Terry.

Jock, considered a real authority on standard operating procudures for the Old West carried just one gun in his role, a sixgun. which carries but from shots. Mahoney contends that Westerner practiced to the of guns 'new the hammer of he qualities: size and-since it had never before been used as a pistol must always rest on empty chamber to prevent ace. film background—a fresh and dental firing by dropping or jos ing the weapon. found after weeks of searching.

two top gunfighters in fronties history carried two pistols with Bill Hickork and Touristons Bill Hickock and Dallas Steuden zire, the tough marshall of Paso, and neither of them used holsters.

In "Money, Women and Guns" Jock portrays a range detective on the Drais Ranch, although on the track of the murderers and the heirs of a mysteriously slain they had wanted to use one of prospector. The picture was produced by Howie Horowitz and it rected by Richard H. Bartlett from the screenplay by Montgomery

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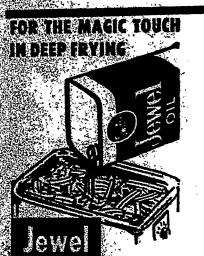
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